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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 141 Tuesday, May 8, 1984

Justice Christine Durham to speak at Forum assembly

Utah Supreme Court Justice Christine M. Durham will speak today in a BYU forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall A.C.

In a speech entitled "Constitutions and State Rights: New Variations on Old Themes," Durham will discuss how state courts have become increasingly interested in relying on state constitutional principles, thereby asserting their prerogatives as courts of last resort with respect to state law," Justice Durham said.

She will discuss the legal tensions which have given rise to this trend and consider its implications in the federalist system of government. Justice Durham's talk will be telecast live on BYU-TV (Channel 11) and repeated May 20 at 3 p.m. It will also be broadcast today at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM (88.9).

Before being appointed to the Utah Supreme Court, Durham served as a 3rd District Court judge. She earned a bachelor's degree with honors from Wellesley College and a juris doctor degree from Duke University.



CHRISTINE DURHAM

Democratic hopefuls stump Ohio, Indiana

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Walter Mondale barnstormed Ohio, Indiana, North Carolina and Maryland on Monday, the eve of primaries in those four states that could strike a fatal blow to Gary Hart's struggling Democratic presidential campaign.

Hart, in desperate need of a win Tuesday to keep his challenge alive, vowed he would not drop out regardless of the results. But for the first time he hinted he might be open to overtures from the front-runner.

If Mondale sweeps all four states and nails down a majority of their 368 delegates, Hart would find it difficult to go on.

Mondale has swept all the big industrial states so far, but Jesse Jackson, favored to win a heavy vote in Cleveland, could be the spoiler. The outcome in Ohio was apparently so up in the air that Mondale decided to stay in the state and campaign on primary day.

"I don't want to leave Ohio 'til the fight's over," he said in Toledo. "I've had experience over the years that leaving early is dangerous."

In the 48-hour period starting with

Monday's Colorado caucuses there were 425 delegates at stake. In addition none of Texas' 169 delegates from last Saturday's caucuses have been allocated as 40 percent of the vote remained uncommitted Monday.

When the figures are complete, Mondale could be pushing close to the 1,967 he needs for the nomination. The latest United Press International count shows Mondale has 1,234 delegates, Hart 681 and Jesse Jackson 236, with 344 uncommitted. Hart, stumping Indiana and Ohio on the day before the two states hold their primaries, was peppered with questions about his battered campaign and the future of his underdog candidacy.

During an impromptu news conference at a printing plant in Indianapolis, Hart was asked at what point he will stop battling Mondale and begin helping to unify the party for the November election against President Reagan.

"Unity works in all directions," the senator from Colorado replied. "I think if a hand has to be reached out, it must come from Mr. Mondale to me, given the negative campaign he has run."

"The goal is 1,967 delegates, however

you can get them," he said. Hart added that a "large pool" of unpledged delegates, which he estimated at between 500 and 700, will decide the nomination at San Francisco's national convention.

Mondale, leaving nothing to chance in his drive to crush Hart, flew from airport to airport to reach as many voters as possible.

Barely mentioning Hart and reserving most of his fire for President Reagan, Mondale hammered at the theme that the Midwest is hurting under Reagan, and a Mondale presidency would return jobs.

"This great industrial and farm belt of ours is not in good shape," he said, promising to revitalize industry and cut back on competition from imports.

Although most of his seven appearances were in Ohio, which has the largest block of Democratic delegates, Mondale also went to Indianapolis, Charlotte, N.C., and Baltimore.

Jackson visited a shutdown steel mill in Campbell, Ohio, and received support from black and white unemployed workers and city officials with his call, "Put America back to work."

El Salvadoran vote over

Duarte claims presidency

N SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Jose Napoleu Duarte claimed victory Monday in El Salvador's presidential election and vowed to halt rightist death squads, his far-right opponent, Roberto D'Aubuisson, refused to concede.

Military authorities reported that calm was restored as most of El Salvador following guerrilla attacks on one day that killed at least 14 people and wounded 10.

Large sections of El Salvador — the four eastern provinces and the northern province of Chalatenango — were blacked out by rebel sniper attacks on power lines of the capital, electric company officials said. Allegations of 23 prominent Americans who observed elections issued a statement calling the election a sham and saying it was an "overwhelming repudiation of guerrillas."

He also called "upon fellow Americans and all members of international community to provide increased support for the democratically elected government of El Salvador." J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, said in a news conference going back to Washington that "any cynicism about lack of democracy (in El Salvador) is simply not valid."

"I've have won this election," Duarte declared to hundreds of cheering members of the moderate Christian Democratic Party at a victory celebration.

"I have absolute assurance we have won. All the data on our computer," said Duarte, 58, who would be the first freely elected Salvadoran president in 50 years. During those years the military has dominated all political life.

He said final figures would show he won the runoff election Sunday with 54 percent of the vote.

Duarte said his first order of business would be to put an end to El Salvador's notorious rightwing death squads, which investigators say have close ties to the military establishment.

"We will confront the most important problems of violence . . . the death squads, the abuse of authority, the culture of violence," Duarte said.

He also said he wanted a dialogue with the leftist guerrillas who have been fighting the U.S.-backed government since 1979 but warned, "we will not negotiate with rifles on the table."

D'Aubuisson, a cashed-in national guard major who advocates a military victory over the guerrillas, said his party's incomplete vote tally put Duarte ahead by 5,200 votes, but he refused to concede.

"We are still not disposed to accept what Duarte says until there is a finding of the National Election Council," he told a news conference.

D'Aubuisson also said he would not stir up violence if he lost and would work through a right-wing political coalition.

"Our party and all the parties that formed the Salvadoran Patriotic Unity will continue forever in the same working democracy. We do not believe in violent schemes," he said.

The Central Elections Council said it did not expect to have any final official results for up to two weeks because of possible challenges, spokeswoman Carol de Andreu said.

Reporter gets new outlook from tour of Soviet Union

By TROY STEINER
Senior Reporter

Iron Curtain is a strong barrier between the Russian people and the rest of the world, but occasionally the curtain is lifted to allow visitors into the carefully seen eastern power.

Recently, a BYU senior and a group of 17 other journalists from

around the United States visited the Soviet Union and discovered some aspects of the Russian way of life that most of the American population never hear about.

Clark Caras, a journalism major from Spanish Fork, was part of a journalistic tour sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. Caras is a reporter

for The Provo Daily Herald and a former reporter for The Daily Universe.

During his stay in Russia, Caras interviewed many of Russia's top journalists. Among those that Caras interviewed were editors of The Pravda, one of the largest daily newspapers in the world with a circulation of 11 million.

He also met with journalism students from the University of Leningrad and with the dean of journalism at Moscow University. During his visit to the Soviet Union, Caras found the people to be friendly and similar to Americans, but he also noticed that something was not quite right.

"It's very intimidating," Caras said. "You see the same life styles as in the United States, but you see something else, something that not even they can explain."

The Soviet people are afraid of Americans, Caras said. "They have been taught all of their lives that we are their enemies. Their attitude is that eventually the two countries will clash in some way."

The main issues in the Soviet Union at the present time are the 1984 Olympics and the U.S. presidential campaigns.

The Russians' main concern with the Olympics is that the games will take place in Los Angeles. The Soviets want the United States to take special measures so the Soviet athletes are protected while in Los Angeles, Caras said.

Boris Semnov, international department director for Moscow television, told Caras the Soviets will need protection "from crazy Americans" as well as foreign visitors.

The other main issue in the Soviet Union these days, according to Caras, is President Reagan. "The Soviets are totally anti-Reagan," he said. Some of the reasons for their dislike of Reagan is the U.S. missile deployment in Europe and the presence of U.S. troops in the Middle East, Caras said.

"They don't like Reagan because this is the first time a U.S. president has stood up to them," Caras said. "They would like to see him defeated."

Now is a time for the Russians to just watch and wait for the outcome, he said.

\$50 preregistration fee set to reserve classes for fall

By KARI BAUER
Asst. Campus Editor

Beginning this fall, students who meet the first priority registration deadline will be required to pay a \$50, non-refundable, preregistration fee by July 1 to reserve their classes.

The fee applies toward tuition but will be forfeited if the student does not attend school in September.

According to Lyman Durfee, financial services assistant vice president and treasurer, the preregistration fee is necessary because of the new telephone registration system that allows students to confirm their schedules at the same time they request their classes.

Durfee said requiring students to pay a preregistration fee will help solve the problem of students who pre-register for a class and don't show up when the class begins.

Between 10 and 12 percent of students who preregister do not actually attend school.

"Students have to be serious when they tie up these classes," Durfee said. "This isn't fair to those students who are serious about coming."

Students who have already used the telephone registration system will receive a confirmation form shortly after June 1, which will require them to meet the July 1 deadline.

Those who register either by telephone or in person after June 1 will receive a confirmation form a few days later that will specify a date the student must pay the \$50.

Full tuition for Fall Semester is due Aug. 15.

Since the fee is a deposit on tuition, Durfee said he doesn't foresee any hardship on students to pay it.

Though the fee is nonrefundable, a student with special circumstances who has paid the fee but who cannot attend school can petition the fee exceptions committee. "But the exceptions granted will be very few," Durfee said.

If a student has a full tuition BYU scholarship, the fee will be taken care of by the university, Durfee said. If the scholarship is for part tuition, the student will still have to pay the \$50. For an outside scholarship, the money must have already been received by the university or the student will have to pay.

Beginning Aug. 20, students can add or drop classes by telephone.

"It will also utilize courses better, because teachers will be able to start teaching the first day of classes instead of waiting to see which students will be adding and dropping."

Veterans settle for \$250 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven chemical companies and 20,000 veterans who blame cancer and other severe illnesses on exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam agreed to a \$250 million out-of-court settlement Monday. The companies said the agreement was not an admission of guilt. The settlement leaves intact the right of veterans' families and the chemical companies to press claims against the government for authorizing use of Agent Orange to defoliate the jungles in Vietnam during the Vietnam War.

Dow Chemical Co. and six other firms that made the herbicide agreed to deposit \$180 million into a global trust fund that, with interest over six years, will grow to \$250 million. It will pay for medical treatment and compensation for the veterans and their offspring.

The surprise settlement was reached at 4 a.m. EDT Monday, just hours before jury selection was to begin after a five-year struggle by veterans across the nation to press suit against the chemical companies. The class-action suit was the largest product liability case in the

nation's history.

The agreement must still get final approval from Chief Judge Jack Weinstein of the U.S. District Court following a public hearing. No date was set for the hearing.

Lawyers and veterans groups have yet to determine exactly how to dole out the funds.

Reaction from veterans and their families ranged from jubilation to denunciation.

Attorney Victor Yannacone, who filed the first class action suit in 1979, said the agreement was a triumph for veterans and the American judicial system.

Agent Orange contains the toxic chemical dioxin, and veterans have claimed it for illnesses including cancer and for birth defects in their children.

Dow spokesman Robert Charlton maintained that the settlement was not an admission of guilt on the part of chemical companies. He said his firm has not altered its belief that Agent Orange is not responsible for the ill health suffered by the veterans and their families.



Clark Caras visits St. Basil's Cathedral in Red Square. The sight was new to Caras and a group of 17 other journalists were treated to during their visit to the Soviet Union.



Universe photo by Brian Raymond

Firefighters practice on campus

Firefighters from the Provo City Fire Department and the BYU Fire Brigade are burning the Walker French House to gain some on-the-job training. The training took place Monday and will continue today. The firefighters are burning the house one

room at a time. Different crews will be battling the blaze in the various rooms of the house. The department plans to continue its burning of individual rooms Tuesday until about 3 p.m. when the whole structure will be set ablaze.

See related story on page 2.

Rock slides close generating plant

Shifting mountain soil breaks water pipeline

By LANE LINDSTROM
Staff Writer

It will be at least a month before the Utah Power and Light Olmstead generating plant at the mouth of Provo Canyon will be operating again, said Grant Pendleton, director of UP & L corporate communications.

The generating plant was shut down April 6 when water was shut off and pumped out of a damaged pipeline in Provo Canyon 3½ miles from the plant. The damaged pipeline carried water to the penstock, the pipeline that supplies the power plant with water.

Although the exact amount of ruined pipe is not known, at least several feet have been damaged by mud and rock slides, said Pendleton.

"The slide area damaged some pipe, and then rocks smashed the pipe."

In an effort to prevent further damage to the pipe, UP & L is conducting core drillings in a slide area above Canyon Glen Park in Provo Canyon to determine how far down a stable rock layer lies.

Pendleton said, "We think there is a stable layer not too many feet down." He explained the unstable sheer layer, to which the pipe is now mounted with steel brackets, will be removed and the pipe secured to the stable rock layer.

"We can salvage part of the pipe," Pendleton said, but new pipe will have to be specially made for the severely damaged section, causing further delays. He said the date water will be restored to the plant depends on the results of the core drillings and how much pipe can be salvaged.

The Olmstead generator is a small part of the UP & L system. "The generator being down is no problem for the other generators," Pendleton said.



Rock and mud cover a ruined water pipeline in Provo Canyon. UP & L plans to replace the destroyed section and attach it to more stable rock formations. Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Olympic flame begins journey

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece (UPI)—The Olympic flame began its trip to Los Angeles on Monday after being lit by the light of the sun at an ancient games site.

During the ceremony, protesters against plans in the United States to use the torch for fund-raising, demonstrated in Ancient Olympia.

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.
Office: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services, Editor: Holly Armstrong; Display Ad Mgr.: Jeff Bagley; Ad Service Mgr.: Tina Nokes; Ad Art Director: Brian Andre; City Editor: Carolyn Dunbar; Campus Editor: Max Gardner; Asst. Campus Editor: Kent Hauer; Sports Editor: Les Carroll; Asst. Sports Editor: Mike Montrose; Lifestyle Editor: Shannon Hall; Editorial Page Editor: Johanna Thompson; Copy Editor: Susan Ipatichian; Asst. Copy Editors: Scott D. Pierce, Mary Alice Salmon; Night Editor: Rod Christensen; Wire Editor: Craig Steinberg; Photo Editor: Barbara Crownover; Senior Reporters: Kaileen Monson, Troy Steiner; Teaching Assistant: Anne Thornton; Intern: Julie Ann; Editor: Morning Editor, Wendy Blaser; Afternoon Receptionist, Connie Roberts.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair through Wednesday

Highs: 70s lows: 30s

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 59

Low temperature: 29

One year ago: 69-34

Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 14 mph, 1:40 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 91 percent

Low humidity: 28 percent

Precipitation: 0 inches

Month to date: .64 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 20.56 inches

Structure set on fire for training exercise

By DOUG GADD
Staff Writer

The Provo City Fire Department and the BYU Fire Brigade set fire to the Walker French House at 1970 N. View Drive on Monday morning.

Firemen gave several reasons for the burning. First, room is being made for the expansion of Wymount Terrace's new married student housing. Second, because of its structure, the French House could not be relocated as other houses in the expansion area have been.

Third, local fire departments are using these planned fires to give firemen on-the-job training.

According to Bob Headman, training officer with the Provo City Fire Department, the house is being burned one room at a time to give each crew an opportunity to practice its fire-fighting techniques.

The first fire was set in the garage and in a bedroom. According to one firefighter, it was set by an "unknown." After the fire had a chance to get going, the BYU Fire Brigade was notified.

They reacted with a fire truck and crew and the flames were extinguished in minutes. The crew then investigated the cause of the fire as part of their routine procedure.

The Provo City Fire Department was the next act in the show. Rooms were scheduled to be set on fire every hour and a half, with the first at 10:30 a.m. and the last at 4:30 p.m.

The department started a fire in an upstairs room with a window facing the Provo Temple. Soon smoke came out of that window and firefighters were going in. Within a matter of minutes, the fire was put out. Robert Bryson, a Provo firefighter for more than 19 years, commented after coming out of the building, "It was getting awfully hot."

The department plans to continue its burning of individual rooms Tuesday until about 3 p.m. when the whole structure will be set ablaze.

Headman and Mike Bedsoe, BYU Fire Marshall, organized the drill. There are 61 firefighters in the Provo department, and all were invited to participate.

According to Headman, 2 percent of fire deaths last year were attributed to a lack of firefighter training.

The first fire truck is backed up by a second, which generally comes about five minutes after the initial call.

Flood delays road repairs

By STEVE GARDNER
Staff Writer

The threat of spring floods has hampered Provo's efforts to repair roads damaged by the winter weather, according to Dave Gunn, director of Public Services for Provo.

Workers who are normally resurfacing roads and repairing potholes have been forced to build dikes and levees to control possible flood waters.

"The runoff will last about six weeks and then we'll be able to concentrate on street repair," Gunn said.

In the 1984-85 fiscal year Provo plans to spend \$466,000 on road overlay, he said. A sufficiency study will be done to determine where to spend the money.

Among the roads scheduled for first priority repair after the spring runoff are 3700 N. University, Imperial Drive and Mile High Drive in the Sherwood Hills area, he said.

Bobby Biggs, maintenance division manager for the city of Orem, said Orem has approximately \$566,000 in the road maintenance budget. "Part of that budget goes toward labor costs, vehicle repairs and materials," said Biggs.

In the northeast section of Orem, newer roads were built with an expansive road material which caused

the roads to crack when wet, Biggs said.

Workers filled potholes with a "winter mix" during the cold season. Asphalt companies do not start producing until after winter because the asphalt would be ineffective during the extreme cold.

Both Provo and Orem have had some difficulty getting asphalt to repair roads because of the late cold spell this year. "There has also been a large demand for asphalt because every area has been hit hard by the cold," Gunn said.

Orem plans to repair the trenches and potholes on the most traveled roads first, Biggs said.

Center Street in Provo, between 500 West and Geneva Road, and 500 West will be resurfaced by state road crews because they are state highways, said Myron Taylor, maintenance engineer for District 6 in Utah. Center Street was damaged by the combination of the high water table and the heavy equipment that travels the street, said Gunn.

Terry Larsen, manager of a Provo tire business, said the potholes are keeping his business busy. "The two most common problems are damage to the wheel and damage to the tires," said Larsen. "Eighty percent of the flat tires we fix are impact-related flats."

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LIFESTYLE

'Personal Foul's set for premiere

By SHANNON HALL
Lifestyle Editor

An original comedy about a young law student's struggles with tolerance and commitment will close the 1983-84 Marguerite Arena Theater season this month at BYU.

"Personal Foul's," written by BYU student Sean Stuart and directed by Barta Heiner, will premiere Thursday at 8 p.m., and will also run May 11-12, 15-16 and 22-23, with a 4:30 p.m. matinee May 21.

"Doug, the young Latter-day Saint protagonist, has trouble allowing people into his life for whom he might have to be responsible," explains Heiner. "He is totally self-contained."

He struggles with his relationships with his girlfriend, Betsy, her paraplegic brother (who is also Doug's roommate) and a second roommate, a recent convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who is a rigid "letter-of-the-law" type.

"Each of the three male characters is a reflection of myself," said Stuart. "Their characterizations are either a stage I have been through or one I have recognized in my friends."

"The comedy comes in with Doug manages to survive in an apart-

ment with such different — and difficult — roommates," Heiner added.

"He also quarrels with Betsy and assumes she will not be going to the football game with him the next day and so he gets another date. Of course, both women show up for a pre-game dinner," she said.

"I think Doug comes to realize that his intolerance is really a fear of being vulnerable, of being hurt, of not being accepted. He finally discovers a happy medium in his fears and feelings."

Heiner chose the script from a substantial stack of original student manuscripts. "I feel it deals with some very pertinent issues, particularly about the 'holier-than-thou' attitude some LDS people have about non-members."

Stuart, a BYU English major and a published poet, is pleased with his first major foray into playwriting and with Heiner's treatment of the script. "You need to trust the director to make it a better play. She (Heiner) has brought a fresh perspective to the script and has indicated where the problems have been."

Tickets for the production are available at the BYU Drama Ticket Office.

Lionel Richie takes honor

(UPI) — The Oscar- and Grammy-winning "Up Where We Belong" was honored as the song of the year Thursday night and Lionel Richie was named songwriter of the year at a special Pop Awards dinner.

music charts, also selected among ASCAP's most performed songs of the year. "My Love," "Truly" and "You Are," which were

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Doug (Chris Utley, center) has a few problems with his landlady (Diane Jefferson) and his roommate (Bill Schenker) in BYU's premiere production of 'Personal Foul's' opening May 10.

Penthouse files federal suit to reprint nude photographs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Television actress Jessica Barnes of "Three's Company" is the centerpiece of a federal court suit filed by Penthouse magazine to determine if it has the right to reprint nude photos of her from a 1976 edition. Attorneys for the New York-based magazine asked a judge to decide whether republication of the photographs would violate Barnes' privacy, and copyright protections, court records revealed Friday.

Penthouse attorneys argued in court papers filed Thursday that Barnes, who plays the character "Cerris" on the ABC series, signed away all her rights when she posed for the pictures. The magazine wants to reprint the photos later this year.

An attorney for Barnes wrote Penthouse pub-

lisher Bob Guccione in September 1983, after reading in the National Enquirer of his plans to reprint the photos for which she reportedly received \$2,000.

In the pictorial, Barnes appeared under the name "Joanne Witty."

Her lawyer warned Penthouse that the actress "fully intends . . . to seek all available redress from any person or entity who wrongfully attempts to usurp for their own benefit the economic value of Barnes' name, identity or photographic image."

"Barnes has expended a great deal of time, effort and money to maintain and promote her public image as an actress whose identity and personality are acceptable to a broad range of film and television viewers and magazine readers," the letter said.

Calvin Klein sold on classics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fashion designer Calvin Klein is sold on the classics for women's wear. For all and winter, he does them with new dash and strong touches of menswear.

Count the plethora of trousers, some of them cuffed. Add in the big, loose and long (sometimes to the ankles) coats shown with the trousers. Then there are the double-breasted polo coats, copies of the military trend, and mannish looking shirts throughout the big collection (103 outfits).

"There is a menswear logic in the quality and simplicity of the cut," said Klein at the Tuesday opening of his new collection in New York. He said that by paring everything away, by avoiding ornamentation and excessive proportion, he puts the emphasis on the woman herself. Her choices will create the "contemporary classicism."

Klein was one of the "biggies" of the New York ready-to-wear industry to show collections Tuesday. Others include Geoffrey Beene and Pauline Trigere. This is the second week of openings that conclude Friday.

Even buttons were used sparingly, in which

cases the garment usually was worn open. His cardigan blazers were collarless.

Among Klein's most handsome coats were the tattered tweeds, beneath which he showed blazers, cashmere sweater pullovers and trousers of cavalry twill.

For daytime, his new shirtwaist dresses are mid-calf. They are belted and cut in wool jersey, crepe de chine, menswear plaids, solid color silks, and suede and English challis.

Kleins colors were subdued, showing a variety of grays; dulled, deep greens and such neutrals as loden, olive, taupe, navy and black.

Geoffrey Beene bucked the trend among New York designers with his bulky, cocoon coat shapes over slim dresses, and with his short daytime skirts.

Beene splashed color everywhere for day and evening. A model in an all-black daytime costume wore bright red knit hose. Turquoise hosiery went with other black or green outfits.

Beene was at his best with evening clothes, especially his formal length dresses.

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Opera needs musicians

Instrumentalists are needed for the upcoming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Patience" by the BYU Music Theater.

The orchestra rehearses at 2 p.m. daily for one hour under the direction of Dr. David Dalton.

Those interested should contact Dalton at 378-4933, E545 HFC. One hour of credit is available under Music 147-347.

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SPORTS

Cougars have field day with Utah

By STUART DEAN

What was billed to be BYU's strongest challenge for the WAC Northern Division title never materialized as the Cougars dismantled the University of Utah on Saturday, sweeping a doubleheader 14-0 and 11-1.

With hopes of a division title still alive, Utah entered the weekend series trailing the Cougars by a slim 1½ game margin. Those hopes were short-lived as the Cougars defeated the Utes in the first game Friday 12-7, then followed up with a twinbill-sweep Saturday. BYU clinched its 18th consecutive Northern Division championship.

In the first game Saturday, BYU jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead, which was all pitcher Jim Bowden (6-1) needed as he shut the door on the Utes, allowing six hits while posting his second shutout.

"Today I felt I had command because I had a good breaking ball," said Bowden. "But my fastball was perhaps my best pitch."

The Cougars bombed the Ute pitching, scoring three runs in the second inning and two more in the third. The fifth inning was highlighted by Cory Snyder's opposite-field two-run homer, his 27th of the year. Sophomore Dave Morrow's pinch hit two-run homer in the sixth

completed BYU's scoring. Snyder went 3-for-4 with four RBIs, while Gary Cooper was a perfect 4-for-4 with four runs scored.

"I felt good up at the plate," said Cooper. "But when you have guys who can hit the ball like Cory (Snyder) and all the others, we're going to do well."

In the nightcap at Derks Field, Utah's Dave Smart and BYU's Mark Beavers were locked in a pitchers' duel through five innings, with the Cougars holding a slim 2-1 lead.

The Cougars took the lead for good in the bottom of the third as Nate Hyde led off with a triple and on a ground ball off the bat of Willis, putting BYU ahead 3-2.

The knockout punch came in the seventh when Inouye lined a bases-loaded double, scoring two runs. With the score 11-1, the game was called due to the WAC's 10-run rule.

"We had something to prove as a team after our past road trip (when BYU lost a doubleheader to Wyoming)," said winning-pitcher Beavers. "I'm proud of our team. We played very well and with a lot of pride this weekend."

Utah must fight to hold second place in the Northern Division. The two top teams from each division are invited to the WAC tournament May 17-19 at Hawaii.

The Utah-BYU season-ending series will resume Friday at 3 p.m. at the Cougars' home diamond. Saturday, the two teams will square off in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. at Utah.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

BYU's Mark Inouye appears in shock as he attempts to field a ground ball in the 14-0 victory over Utah last weekend. The Cougars took a trio from the Utes as they clinched the WAC Northern Division title for the 18th consecutive time.

Cougar tracksters take second in WAC

By ROB WOODHEAD

Staff Writer

Despite strong performances by Mikko Valimäki, Stefan Fernholm, Brad Jackson and Ed Eyston, the BYU track team was out-distanced by Texas-El Paso last Friday and Saturday in the Western Athletic Conference track championships in San Diego.

BYU scored 155.5 points in the two-day event, just shy of UTEP's winning tally of 161.5. San Diego State placed third with a score of 129. All-American Mikko Valimäki, a sophomore from Kouvolu, Finland, opened the meet for BYU by powering the hammer 223-9, beating UTEP star Tore Johnsen.

Johnsen's toss of 223-8 was short of Valimäki's throw. The BYU freshman cleared the 220-foot marker on all his efforts and bettered his previous personal best by nine feet.

Discus event

In the discus event, Stefan Fernholm, a senior from Norrköping, Sweden, set a meet record of 215-6 inches, extending his second of four throws 22 feet beyond that of his nearest competitor.

Beset by a strong headwind, Fernholm's mark came only two feet short of the national collegiate record of 217-3 set by BYU's Goran Svenson in 1981.

According to coach Clarence Robinson, "Stefan had no wind at all. If he had, it would have meant another six or seven feet."

Outstanding athlete

Despite bad atmospheric conditions, the talented athlete was voted

runner-up to San Diego sprinter Hurvix Milner for the meet's outstanding athlete. Milner won the 100 and 200-meter dashes and ran a leg on the winning 400-meter relay team.

BYU's Brad Jackson, who finished second in both the 100 and 200-meter sprints and anchored both relay teams, recorded times of 10.65 and 21.74 respectively. Jackson, who at 5-11, 178 pounds, appears too stocky to be a sprinter, has returned to form following a disappointing season in 1983. "I was just tired last year," he said. "I ran four events just about every meet. This year I've done that only twice."

Despite key wins, however, Robinson and the Cougars came up short against the UTEP Miners who came back in the final events, the triple jump, pole vault and 1600-meter relay to gain the victory.

Disappointing loss

The loss for the Cougars was a disappointment because they came so close to winning. Although victorious in the 5,000 meters Saturday, long-distance runner Ed Eyston had lost a heart-breaker to UTEP's NCAA champ, Gidamas Shabane, in the 10,000 meters Friday. Wendell Beck also missed tying for first place in the pole vault when the bar actually bounced twice at 16-4 before falling.

UTEP's sewing up of the WAC championship for the fourth straight year may be marred by the NCAA investigation of the Miner track program. If the victory by the University of Texas-El Paso is nullified, Brigham Young could still win outright — for the first time in nine years.

Swale wins

Swale, son of Seattle Slew, won the Kentucky Derby on Saturday in 2:02 by ¾ lengths over the second-place finisher.

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Fehr wins medalist honor

Golfers easily snag WAC title

By MIKE MONTROSE

Staff Sports Editor

BYU golfer Rick Fehr finishes the last hole of the 1984 Western Athletic Conference golf championships and quietly takes a place in the crowd to watch the rest of the players finish. A few moments pass. Soon, Coach Karl Tucker and his wife, Joanne, stride up to congratulate Rick.

or good, just as long as you get the job done."

Fehr, along with the rest of the Cougar golfers, definitely got the job done last week at Hidden Valley Country Club in Draper, Utah. They fought out the last round Friday to clinch the tournament with a new WAC record, 840, ahead of San Diego State, 857, and Texas El Paso, 874. The rest of the lineup left University of Utah with 877; New Mexico, 883; Air Force, 897; Hawaii 898; and Wyoming 950.

Fehr, who started Friday three

strokes behind second-round individual leader Rick Todd from El Paso, drove, chipped and putted his way shyly to the best round of the championships at 66, six-under par, to take the lead overall and the individual title with a 54-hole final of 205, 11 under par.

Fehr's performance, which tied the WAC individual record set by Chip Garis of BYU in 1970, won him the honor of Player of the Year and placed him on the All-Conference first team along with BYU squadmate Robert Meyer, who finished the tourney with

an aggregate 211, and UTEP's Todd. Other 1st team members were Kris Moe of San Diego State, 217, and New Mexico's Don Hurter, 227.

Rick Gibson, also of BYU, finished with 208 to take second in the individuals ahead of Todd's 209, and was named to the All-Conference second team. Fehr, Meyer and Gibson are all departing senior All-Americans.

Keith Goyen, a junior, and freshman Ed Herrera, both of BYU, finished Friday's third round with aggregate scores of 216 and 227 respectively. Goyen was also named to the second team with Gibson. Other second team members were Howie Johnson of SDSU, 213; John Bell, UTEP, 219; and Ralden Chang, Hawaii, 220.

Fehr's outstanding performance Friday may have had something to do with his dad. Fehr said his parents phoned him Thursday night from Seattle before the final round. "My dad said, 'Why don't you go out and shoot a 65 tomorrow.' I didn't think about it until after the 17th when I was 5 under. Then I started thinking, 'Well maybe ...'

Fehr said the above-average play of himself and his teammates came at the right time. "You just can't keep the high going all the time — you're going to have a few bad games," he said. "We were faltering, except for the Cougar Classic (BYU won by four strokes over Missouri, Fehr broke the individual record with a 202), and we needed to put it together."

Tucker, who was honored as Coach of the Year, agreed. "You can't be at the top of your game all of the time. We wanted to peak well for this tournament and we did."

The next step for the top-ranked BYU team is the NCAA tournament scheduled for May 23-26 in Houston.

But to Tucker, the NCAA tourney is not that important. "Everything we do in the year is aimed at preparing us for the WAC championships. That's our No. 1 goal. The nationals are just an added bonus."



BYU's golf coach Karl Tucker (left) and team members Rick Gibson, Rick Fehr, Robert Meyer, Eduardo Herrera and Keith Goyen relax after capturing the

WAC golf title. BYU's golf team took home the WAC championship trophy after coasting to a new WAC record of 840 during last weekend's play.

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Jazz lose in 'heart'-breaker; Lakers go 3-1 against Dallas

PHOENIX (UPI) — Maurice Lucas sank two free throws with four seconds left in overtime Sunday to give the Phoenix Suns a 111-110 decision over the Utah Jazz and a 3-1 lead in the NBA Western Conference semifinals.

Utah guard Ricky Green had a chance to win the game with a wide-open layup at the buzzer but the ball bounced off the rim.

Game 5 will be played at Utah Tuesday. The game was forced into overtime when Walter Davis took an inbound pass from Paul Westphal with three seconds left in regulation and hit a 25-foot 3-pointer for Phoenix to tie it 103-103.

The Jazz pulled to a 5-point lead in the opening 3:16 of the overtime. Adrian Dantley had a layup and two free throws and Mark Eaton a 3-point play as Phoenix had only a layup by Davis during that span.

Davis cut the margin to 110-107 with a jumpshot with 1:30 left, then tipped in a miss by Adams at the 53-second mark to close the gap to a point. Utah was unable to score and Eaton fouled Lucas as he drove the middle, setting up the winning free throws.

Davis finished with 32 points and Lucas with 26 for the Suns. Dantley led Utah with 37 followed by Darrell Griffith with 24.

Los Angeles 122 — Dallas 115
The Los Angeles Lakers finally quieted the noisy Dallas Mavericks' faithful Sunday and headed home

just one victory from the NBA conference finals. But 84 team they left behind was bemoaning the one that got away.

With one key player injured and another on the bench with six fouls, the Mavericks still took a 4-point lead in overtime Sunday, but Michael Cooper and Bob McAdoo ignited a streak of 10 straight Los Angeles points to bring the Lakers a 122-115 victory.

That lifted Los Angeles to a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven conference semifinal series with the fifth game scheduled for Tuesday night in the Lakers' home arena.

In the process, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points to become the second-leading career playoff scorer in the NBA and almost single-handedly kept the Mavericks from winning in regulation.

New York 118 — Boston 113
Bernard King scored 43 points and Ray Williams hit 18 and contributed nine assists Sunday to lift the New York Knicks to a 118-113 victory over the Boston Celtics to even their series 2-2.

The best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series shifts to Boston for Game 5 on Wednesday, with Game 6 scheduled for Friday in New York.

It was the first time King had scored big against the Celtics after averaging 42.6 points per game in the previous round against the Detroit Pistons. King averaged only 21 points in the first three games against Boston.

Larry Bird had 29 points for Boston and Kevin McHale had 21. Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson contributed 20 points.

The Knicks led 64-55 at the half but Boston cut the lead to 87-83 at the three quarters. The Celtics came within two points, 115-113, with 52 seconds left in the game with six unanswered points — a field goal and two free throws by Bird and a layup by Johnson.

New Jersey 106 — Milwaukee 99
New Jersey Coach Stan Albeck heaved a sigh of relief after his team's 106-99 victory Saturday over the Milwaukee Bucks, tying the Eastern Conference semifinal series at two games apiece.

The Nets rallied from a 16-point deficit in the second half en route to their victory, their first-ever home NBA playoff win.

Game 5 will be played Tuesday in Milwaukee and the sixth game is slated for Thursday in the Meadowlands Arena.

Mike Gminski, the New Jersey center who relieved foul-plagued starter Darryl Dawkins, contributed 20 points and nine rebounds for the Nets.

New Jersey's Buck Williams, who leads his team almost every game in rebounds and missed foul shots, managed 6-of-10 free throws, three of them in the stretch drive in the fourth quarter, on the way to his total of 18 points.

Michael Ray Richardson led the Nets with 24 points.

Jazz' Layden named Coach of the Year

Sparks struggling club to Midwest Division title

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Utah Jazz Coach Frank Layden, who pulled the losing franchise to the National Basketball Association Midwest Division championship, was named 1983-84 NBA Coach of the Year today.

Layden earned the votes of 54 of the 76 nationwide NBA sportswriters and broadcasters. He outdistanced Detroit's Chuck Daly, who had 12 votes, former college roommate Hobie Brown of the Knicks, who won five, and Boston's K.C. Jones, who earned three. Dallas's Dick Motta and Portland's Jack Ramsey each received one vote.

Layden had his team atop the entire western conference for most of January and earned the right to coach the NBA Western All-Stars in the 1984 game at Denver.

The Jazz came from behind to blast the Denver Nuggets out of NBA Western Conference playoffs and are currently down 3-1 in the best-of-seven semifinal playoff series against the Phoenix Suns.

"It's a great honor to receive this, but it doesn't happen without players and without support from our owner Sam Battistone — and we have both," Layden said.



COACH FRANK LAYDEN

Harvey Martin retires ending 11-year career

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys defensive end Harvey Martin, his voice breaking with emotion, said Friday he appreciated all the kind things done for him by coach Tom Landry and that he would always remember the cheers from the fans.

Martin, once the most feared defensive end in the game, surprised his teammates and coaches by retiring after an 11-year career.

"It was a pretty rough decision," said Martin. "But after 11 years I had to evaluate the future."

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COUPLES-2



Norma B. Smith, former counselor of the Young Women's Presidency, speaks at Sunday night's 14-Stake Fireside in the Marriott Center. Smith said Latter-day Saints need to love the Lord and be among those who love Him.

Learn to love the Lord, Norma B. Smith says

BY LESLIE B. THOMAS
Staff Writer

Love the Lord and be among those who love Him was Norma B. Smith's counsel at Sunday night's BYU 14-Stake Fireside.

To love the Lord, young people need to remember the miracles performed for this generation so they can have a greater knowledge of the mission of Jesus Christ, Mormon, Moroni and Joseph Smith were some of the workers of these miracles, Smith said.

Smith, the former second counselor in the Young Women's Presidency, told the story of her daughter's family's move to a new home. One household calamity, the overflow of the dishwasher, could have been avoided had they read the manufacturer's book of instructions.

Relating this experience to the scriptures, Smith said, "You have a manufacturer's guide. He wouldn't send us without instructions. Appreciate the knowledge you have available to you. You can find the answer to your problems in the manufacturer's guide that He gave to us all."

Smith also called for greater preparation on the part of Latter-day Saints to deal with the world and all its challenges and temptations.

Quoting former Young Women's President Elaine Cannon, Smith said, "Many Latter-day Saints ask, 'How bad will the world get before He

will come?' The question is, how good do we (Latter-day Saints) have to get?"

Smith counseled Latter-day Saints to follow the prophet, increase their stride and extend their faith.

She told a story about one of her sons. He wanted to live in the same house he had lived in all his life. She asked him how he planned to do this after his parents left — there was some yard work and painting that needed to be done.

After being asked this question, he was still reluctant to do the work. During a "woodshed" talk with her son, Smith explained that if this house were to be his one day, he must take responsibility for it now.

Young Latter-day Saints will find themselves in the same position as her son, she said. They will have the world with all of its problems.

In closing, Smith asked Latter-day Saints to consider some things that would remind them of their self-worth and would comfort them when they made mistakes.

She said they should remember that God is the Father and man has been created in the image of deity. Also, those in this life must have done something right in the pre-existence.

Smith added that there is a plan of salvation and LDS Church members should remember that Jesus Christ gave his life for mankind.

Author says miners were not apostates

BY CRAIG STEINBERG
Wire Editor

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who were gold miners in the mid-1800s are thought of as apostates by many church members today because of the negative image of the mining profession among many Utah saints, Kenneth J. Davies said in an interview.

Davies recently finished a book titled, "Mormon Gold: the Story of California Argonauts," which is a history of mining by early members of the LDS Church, including those who were commissioned by the church to mine in California.

Davies, chairman of managerial economics at BYU, said Brigham Young sent out missionaries confidentially to mine for gold to help a financially-troubled Utah.

He said many people today have a distorted view of the Mormon gold miners because they think the LDS Church leaders completely opposed the mining.

"This is not true," Davies said. "Although publicly Brigham Young and the brethren voiced opposition to precious metal mining, their actual policy was one of encouraging it, but under their direction and control."

The reason for this, said Davies, was that in 1848 the LDS members needed resources to help sustain them in Utah.

"The people in Utah needed money to buy mills, seed and all kinds of equipment," said Davies. "They needed to buy sheep and cattle and get them into Utah. One of the ways of solving these problems was to have gold brought into the state."

To do this Brigham Young was faced with a "two-headed" problem. He had to ask "How do I get the gold we need and yet not have our own manpower drained off to California in the excitement of getting gold?"

That is why Brigham Young called people secretly to go to California and mine gold to bring back into the state, Davies said.

In public, however, Brigham Young still strongly denounced the practice of mining in California among

the LDS members. "He was very strong in his denunciation of those who went to California parenthetically having his blessing or permission," Davies said.

This is the reason many people feel the gold miners were apostates, Davies said. Members of the LDS Church in Utah did not know of the secret callings of the LDS miners and considered them to be disobeying the church leaders.

"Defying the brethren was considered by many church members to be worse than committing adultery in those days," said Davies.

Brigham Young set up a gold depository where the members of the LDS Church could exchange their gold for paper money or establish a non-interest account. The gold was to be back up the paper money.

"The money system Brigham Young had set up was soon in trouble because they had more money outstanding than they had gold," said Davies. "What happened was the gold was going out to support the brethren and pay for church and state expenses."

In 1849, gold missionaries were sent to California by the general authorities of the LDS Church. The church leaders promised to pay a person's expenses to California with the agreement the miner would pay back half of all he mined.

"This practice was common among the westerners," said Davies. "Some returns were spotty and some did not do well."

The LDS Church did benefit from the miners however, particularly through the tithing paid by the miners.

More companies of gold miners were sent. One such company was accompanied by a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, Charles C. Rich. He was sent as a spiritual leader and to be an apostolic representative on the west coast.

In 1857, a large anti-Mormon movement began throughout the United States. This prompted Brigham Young to request all LDS Church members to move back to Utah.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to AT-A-GLANCE must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. Items will not be published if they are late and typed on one 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive weeks, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration for anyone, will not be accepted.

French School Exam — LSAT Prep Course — The Pre-Law Association is sponsoring an LSAT prep course. At least 20 students must sign up. Course times will be Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., beginning May 15. There is a fee for the class. To register contact Rick White, Ext. 4784, in 156 HCEB before Thursday.

French School Exam — The French Department will be offering the Special Exam for credit on Thursday at 3:10 p.m. in 118B JKH. Please go to the department office, 4002 JKH, to sign up for the test. Response Meeting — Response will be holding a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 360 ELWC. All students with a social conscience are welcome to attend and get involved in the club's activities.

Retailing Major Orientation — Find out about the exciting and rewarding careers in retailing Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in 280 TNEB. The orientation is sponsored by the Slagis Institute.

Call in NEWS TIPS 378-3630

Phone rates go up Population growth causes increase

JULIE ANN DOCKSTADER
Senior Reporter

Citizens of Provo and Orem will experience a telephone rate increase effective May 27. Customers will now be receiving two bills from different phone companies.

Mountain Bell will send the usual monthly bill for local and long-distance calls while bills for leased equipment will soon be coming from AT & T Information Systems, according to Ken Hill, Mountain Bell Utah public relations manager. He said the rate increase is because of an increase in population.

Concerning the rate increase, Hill said, "Local telephone rates are determined by the number of lines a customer can reach without a long distance charge."

"There are 10 rate groups in Utah and the recent growth of Orem and Provo now places these communities in Rate Group 8," he said.

Concerning the effect BYU students have on this, Hill said, "Student population adds to the total growth, but due to the six-month deal, it's not sensitive to seasonal fluctuations."

According to Hill, the rate change will result in a 61-cent monthly increase for one-party residence customers.

Further rate increases include two-party residence up 48 cents, four-party residence up 37 cents, one-party business up \$1.97, one-party measured business up \$1.50, flat trunk up \$3.45, measured trunk up \$1.48 and a semi-public coin increase of \$1.48.

The following prefixes will be affected: 224, 225, 226, 227, 373, 374, 375, 377, 378 and 379.

Mountain Bell will cease billing customers for leased equipment by ATTIS. Customers will begin receiving two bills after the May payment. According to Hill, Mountain Bell has been under contract since Jan. 1 with ATTIS to provide the billing services.

"Mountain Bell's contract with the AT & T subsidiary will expire in June, therefore AT & T Information Systems will begin directly billing customers who lease telephone equipment."

AT & T experienced a divestiture on Jan. 1 in which the Bell System was split into eight parts.

Hill explained that because of this, "Any telephone set or telephone equipment at the end of your line belongs to AT & T Systems," other than those owned by other companies.

Mountain Bell will no longer accept payments for leased equipment, payment agencies, payment centers and business offices.

According to Dave Lorenzen, assistant manager for regional public relations of ATTIS, the reason the contract was made in the first place was "being a new company and not having the facilities, it was much easier for us, as ATTIS, to continue that arrangement until such time as we had our own billing system in place."

Local service and long-distance calls that remain within Utah will still continue through Mountain Bell.

A contracted arrangement with AT & T Communications, the other section of AT & T, for long-distance interstate calls will also continue.

"There's lots of possibilities for the future."

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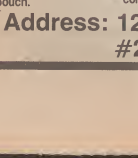
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